

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Carter's popularity dwindles

NEW YORK — Americans now give President Carter the lowest job rating of any president in nearly three decades, as their unhappiness with his handling of foreign policy and affairs has深ened, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

In addition, consumer efforts to change the course and image of his administration, he is now in serious trouble with almost everyone in the political arena, including politically crucial ones like Democrats, Southern conservatives and his 1976 supporters.

This weakness comes as Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is seeking re-election, thinks that he is considering a challenge to Carter for the party's presidential nomination next year.

For the second consecutive nationwide Monday and Tuesday rated Carter as the best and good.

That is down from 45 percent in the AP-NBC News July poll, which was his lowest. Forty-nine percent said his efforts are only fair, while 30 percent were poor. Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed named him as the best.

The 19 percent mark is the lowest ever received by an American president since that question was first asked in the 1950s.

Nuclear scientist speaks out

HERSHEY, Pa. — Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of a report that served as a stimulus for a national atomic safety defense program, has quit despite the risks highlighted by the Three Mile Island accident.

"If we wait for a no-risk solution to the energy problem, I suggest we'll not get an solution at all," Rasmussen said. "We must make mistakes," said Rasmussen, head of nuclear energy studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rasmussen spoke at a conference on radiation safety held here last week. He was one of the most prominent nuclear accident in U.S. history. The conference was sponsored by the Nuclear Energy Institute.

He acknowledged that nuclear power involves risk of injury, early fatalities, latent cancers and other health problems. He added that we have concluded the risks are small compared to many other risks we accept in our society."

Bad eggs spread through West

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal inspectors have traced the contamination of hundreds of thousands of Idaho chicken eggs to a Montana meat packing firm which provided feed for the birds. Food and Drug Administration inspector says.

Voluntary destruction by Riteowood Egg Co. of 1.5 million eggs and 100,000 more and possibly more than a million eggs has prevented any public danger from a cancer-causing agent found in the feed, the inspector said. Mike Williams, supervising FDA inspector in Seattle.

He said, however, there is a "strong

possibility" contaminated meal was fed to other chickens in Montana and possibly other states.

The contaminated eggs from Riteowood, one of the state's largest egg producers, were on the market before the agency learned of the firm cut off shipments early in the week, according to a statement.

Riteowood eggs are consumed in Idaho, Utah and California.

Riteowood owners said their losses may approach \$100,000.

Williams said only the youngest of Riteowood's 300,000 chickens, those which had been fed the bad feed, could be saved.

Government inspectors found unsatisfactory conditions in the plant, such as PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) in Riteowood's chickens and eggs.

When is the deadly lead?

DENVER — A 17-month-old boy's life-support system remained in operation today while a judge prepared to tell the Colorado Supreme Court why he believed the child was terminally ill.

Mike Lovato, 20, charged with child abuse in connection with the infant's injuries, has been held without bail since his arrest. The Supreme Court eventually declares her son legally dead.

He faced his third trial last week on the argument of many medical experts that cessation of brain function constitutes death. "He came after doctors testified that Jerry was dead, without prospect of recovery."

He denied his role in killing last week on the argument of many medical experts that cessation of brain function constitutes death. "He came after doctors testified that Jerry was dead, without prospect of recovery."

Mount Etna's death toll climbs

CATANIA, Sicily — The death toll in Mount Etna's first fatal eruption this century climbed to nine Thursday and rescue workers feared the number would rise as the volcano spews as big as houses near the volcano's summit.

Three badly dismembered bodies were found near the crater, and the bodies of another four had been recovered after the volcanic explosion Wednesday. All the victims were men.

Surgeons performed amputations on almost a dozen injured persons. A total of more than two dozen persons were injured, including tourists from Britain, Spain and the United States. At least four were reported in critical condition following emergency surgery.

It was noted that if there are more dead they may never be found "because from what we've seen so far, some victims must literally have been blown to pieces."

Race rules noted

The 1979 Ambiance Class rules were clarified Thursday by class co-chairman Mark Howard.

In the youths and open categories, marks will be awarded to enter, second and third place winners in each of the five divisions, Howard said.

Each float will be judged on its ability to be given to the float with the best interpretation of the theme "The Spirit of Tomorrow," beauty, and most original float.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. There is no entry fee and a \$100 participation fee will be served to all participants.

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Queen pageant application date extended 1 day

Girls still wishing to enter the Homecoming Queen Pageant now have one extra day to apply.

"Out of the 60 applications that have been turned in, there are still 20 more that have been turned in. Therefore it is necessary to extend the Homecoming Queen application date to Sept. 15. This was done to have a better representation of the women on campus," said Mrs. Linda M. Adams, Women's Office vice president.

With each contestant submitting her application, she must sign up for an interview. Following the interviews, 10 names will be chosen. Miss Harris said: "The finalists will be announced on Friday at noon in 347 ELWS."

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Visions of Tomorrow'

Entry petitions due

Those who wish to participate in the 1979 BYU homecoming parade can get their applications to the ASBYU Student Life Center on Tuesdays, according to Kelly Adams, chairman for the event.

"We are changing the parade around the east side of campus. It will be the biggest parade ever. Candy and breakfast foods will be sold all along the route. There has never been so many people involved in the parade before."

"We are encouraging

everyone to have an entry in the parade; clubs, dorms, wards, families, etc.," said Adams.

Whether an organization has entered a car or float or if they are selling tickets, they must fill out an application form. Adams said.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced by the university's student body. It is produced to inform the student body, faculty, the Church and the community about university-wide University Activities Committee.

The Daily Universe is published monthly through Friday and is distributed free to students, faculty and staff members. It is also distributed to students during the school year.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, the Church or the university.

Subscription price: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 150 Eccles L.

Building, 1700 University Avenue, Provo, Utah 84602.

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News Editor — Ron Jacobsen

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Several Provo streets to receive facelift

By KATHY EVRE University Staff Writer

Several Provo streets will get a facelift in the next year because of the area's rapid growing population.

The contaminated eggs from Riteowood, one of the state's largest egg producers, were on the market before the agency learned of the firm cut off shipments early in the week, according to a statement.

Riteowood eggs are consumed in Idaho, Utah and California.

Riteowood owners said their losses may approach \$100,000.

Government inspectors found unsatisfactory conditions in the plant, such as PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) in Riteowood's chickens and eggs.

ASBYU appoints judges

The ASBYU Executive Council Thursday ratified the appointments of Dennis C. Jackson, Lee Passay and George L. Lewis to the ASBYU's three-year Board of Regents.

Lee Passay, 37, of Salt Lake City, was appointed to the position of chairwoman of the ASBYU's Board of Regents. Ammonites of coming events were made and Cox said he was pleased with the results.

Johnston said the new appointments were made by the board of trustees.

Judd, who holds a B.A. in Political Science, was appointed to the position of chief justice of the ASBYU's Board of Regents.

Pete Hernandez, 26, of Salt Lake City, was appointed to the position of treasurer of the ASBYU's Board of Regents.

The ASBYU's Board of Regents consists of 15 members. The ASBYU's Board of Regents consists of 15 members.

Wade Rasmussen, vice president of the Athletics Office, made the motion

area will bring increased traffic resulting problems but the cost isn't done.

The BYU Diagonal, Columbia Lane, Grand Avenue and University Avenue will see improvements in the next year.

Johnson works under the Physical Planning Committee of Mountainland Association, which includes the cities of Provo, Orem, Spanish Fork, Pleasant Grove, Springville, and the cities within their boundaries, committee members said. The committee is working with transportation systems funded by the state and federal governments, Johnson said.

The extension of Orton's Center east to University Avenue in Provo is part of the city's long-term transportation plan, Johnson said.

In addition to new construction of existing streets, the transportation department is encouraging efficient using facilities.

Johnson said transportation plans call for about 10 changes in the city's National Air Quality Standards.

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Edwards tells victory formula



Cougar assists a Cougar yell leader in a stunt during Thursday's "Chalk Talk." Coach Lavel Edwards discussed the goals of the football team during the talk.

Cougar ruggers asking for help

The Cougars' rugby team is short of players for the coming season, according to Coach John Segar.

We need about 30 guys, please," said Segar about the team's current status. "I have heard from some that prospective players don't need to have had previous experience in the sport. We should have some new athletic recruits. Even if you didn't come before we need him if he wants to take a crack at it."

Segar said he is especially in need of some athletes in the 6-4 to 6-8 height range and about 225 to 235 pounds.

The rugby team is currently practicing on Haws Field on the BYU campus, and will play its first game at 4 p.m. "We've been very successful with our program," said Segar. "We can develop teams with kids that want to play." Men welcome.

Rugby is gaining in popularity in the U.S. and the year the National College Rugby Association is being created. The Association plans having a national tournament for the top 16 college rugby teams.

Coach Segar has a career record of 128 wins, 20 losses and six ties in his 12 years of coaching. All students interested in joining the team may call him at ext. 5461.

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Entertainment



Nephi music teacher Key Bassett discusses plans with members of the Juab High School band he directs. Students say Bassett's unique methods of teaching have made school more fun for them.

Juab holds class in theater

By SHAWNA PUSEY
University Staff Writer

The man behind the ticket counter dropped the ticket stubs.

"You want 160 season tickets, sir?"

"That's right," said the man on the other side of the counter. "I go to see all I like to bring all my friends along."

The man is Kay Bassett, music teacher at Juab High School in Nephi, and the students are the students he teaches. Bassett's unique teaching philosophy that means an annual trip to the HPAC ticket office at BYU.

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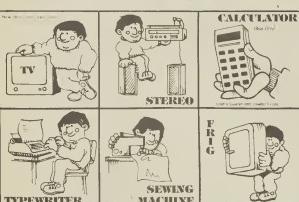
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The Daily Universe Friday, September 14, 1979 6

Network season starts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The drama-filled beginning of the 1979-80 television season enters its second week this week, with CBS and NBC putting ABC into greater start opening of the new TV year.

Although this is ABC's official premiere week, the network gave



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young students and friends has grown considerably since then, bringing the total number of doing things together to 100, up from 80 last spring.

Several students who

met Bassett up on his offer and attended the first show.

"The Misses," say they thoroughly enjoyed the production.

In the words of one student who went to the show, "It was great." said senior Julie Wright. "It was really fun."

Lisa Brough, freshman flute player in the band, also enjoys the theater productions at BYU.

"I think it's great about the BYU plays," says Lisa. "It's fun to go home and tell your parents."

Bassett received his degree in music education and now heads the music department at Juab for several years.

Bassett says his inspiration for someday directing came from John Phillip Sousa's "The Music of the Stripes Forever." It is realizing the music director needs a band of his own.

Viewing BYU plays is another opportunity Bassett has offered his students since 1975. He, along with teaching colleague Leora Gandy, has also planned a 21-day international tour of the United States for the band.

After seeing Niagara Falls on their tour, one of Bassett's students commented, "You can read all about it, but there's nothing like the real thing."

Band members say their most memorable

experience on tour was when they marched through both Disneyana and the Grand Canyon last spring.

"Things really came together on the tour," said Bassett. "One of the tour guides said we were the best band he had ever heard play there."

A majority of the funds used for the band's excursions comes out of the students' pockets. The only source of the funds are raised through various fund-raising projects, which students say are "well worth the effort."

According to band member Dovee Olpin, this gives us a chance to participate in the Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington, D.C. next spring, where they can meet many more people.

Julie Wright summed it up for her fellow band members. "We've learned to give back what

which has improved our

lives and our outlook on life," she said.

Band members say their most memorable



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